

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,290

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Who ever heard of a candidate who didn't heed a "well defined call"?

It is now the season of the year for summer resorts to burn up. Look for fire stories.

Perhaps Dr. Mead will now hasten to give his little foreword about the Vermont governorship.

The facility with which these American explorers are crying "Fake" at each other reminds of the recent free use of "Liar" by a distinguished personage.

With usual acumen, the St. Albans Messenger thinks that the Barre harbor who is going West to become an editor will be sufficiently experienced with the shears to make good.

Edward H. Harriman died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, yet the news was suppressed until 3:45, so that the stock market wouldn't be affected. His death, even as his life, was subordinated to business.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons has offered Berea college in Kentucky the sum of \$100,000 if \$400,000 additional is raised, and the task is made easier by the fact that he placed no time limit on the gift. The public is perhaps wondering how Montpelier seminary is getting along raising an endowment to meet the demands of Dr. Pearsons before he would give the school \$50,000. It was understood that the money had to be raised by September 1.

The Mormons in Utah profess to have a great veneration for Vermont because their Joseph Smith was born in the state. Vermonters have little or no veneration for the Mormon faith and they look askance at the attempts to get "recognition" from the state through its officials. Yet, the Mormons are not such a bad lot after all, according to the opinion of the Randolph Herald and News, which ought to know. The contemporary says of them:

"We do not believe the visiting Mormons at South Royalton would like Governor Proctor and other state officials if they should accept the invitation said to have been tendered them and join the party there. The people of this section have ceased looking for the foot and horns of Mormon pilgrims. Their course and conduct have been such as to warrant the good feeling that exists toward them. Whether the state should officially welcome a body of prominent churchmen of any denomination is a matter of taste and opinion, largely. The Mormons have certainly created a heavy spot at their Smith shrine well worth a long journey to see, at an expense of probably \$75,000, and they contemplate doing much more. Nobody in Vermont has been harmed thus far, and there is little prospect of moral blight resulting from their advent."

Still, there does not seem to be any call for state officials to attend any celebration to the Mormons in their official capacity. Privately, they can wander about to their hearts' content, nose in all the corners and gossip with the neighbors until they are surprised.

THE WORLD'S LOSS IN BRAINS.

It is not the finest tribute that could be paid to a man to say that he will be missed in the business world, but it is full of the deepest significance in the case of Edward H. Harriman, who died yesterday after a courageous struggle. People know little of the great railroad financier except to know that he had amassed an enormous fortune and that he held the destinies of a great many businesses in his grasp. They knew him as a money-maker, a shrewd manipulator of stocks, and an implacable enemy in business relations; and they gained little or no respect for him in consequence, except as one admires business genius. His business competitor feared him as they would fear the devil, knowing his wonderful capacity for their undoing and guarding themselves against his attacks.

But Harriman is said to have had his human side and his tender nature was nowhere more fully displayed than in his family relations. Those who claim to have known him intimately tell of his joy in the companionship of his wife and children and of his tender solicitude for their welfare; which makes agreeable reading after one has perused the details of an iron-handed master of finance. These more personal traits will later crop to the surface no doubt, but meanwhile the general public will look upon his death as simply making a large drain upon the business brains of the country. Fortunately for the stability of the markets of the country and of the world, his enormous holdings had latterly been so arranged as to minimize the effects of his death, due warning of the end having been given.

GRANITEVILLE.

The N. E. O. P. public dance Saturday evening, September 11 in Miles' hall with the Ebony minstrel orchestra. General admission 50 cents.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Only Way.

Already the change is made against the Mead canvass for the Republican nomination for the governorship that it is being financed by a "barrel." It is easy to make such charges, of course, and not always easy to disprove them. But, whatever the facts in this particular case, the state press ought to be, and doubtless will be, unambiguous on one point in this canvass, anyway, no matter how much the newspapers may differ on other details—and that is that—Vermont has had enough "barrel" politics in the past few years to last it for a generation.

Of course, more editorializing cannot remedy this gross evil with one stroke of the pen or with all the pens that are busy in one whole campaign. It can only preach from the house-tops and put honest men on their guard. When it comes to the last analysis, the only way for Vermonters to stop the corrupt use of money in their politics is to stop taking it when it is offered to them.—St. Albans Messenger.

Sundensizing New Industries.

The adoption of a plan for raising funds to aid new industries was the topic under discussion at a recent meeting of the Montpelier board of trade. Among the speakers was F. A. Howland, who said in substance that a business that sought the financial aid of city or town for its establishment did not, as a rule, attain a lasting success.

In the opinion of The Landmark, Mr. Howland was wholly right in his position. It is an easy matter to find men who will enter a business venture if someone else will furnish the required amount of capital. In Massachusetts the law strictly prohibits exemption of property from taxation. Every industry, new or old, must be taxed pro rata. But New Hampshire and Vermont permit exemptions from taxation by vote of the city or town. The industrial interests of the old Bay state are ever growing, even though there are no such inducements as are offered by her sister states. Vermont needs such men, but let them bring their own capital and pay their part of the taxes. Such can be induced to come here if there is the requisite amount of publicity in the matter, never forgetting that there is still another chance for a summer hotel in your town.—White River Junction Landmark.

A Big Claim.

It is a current report in the White River Valley that a South Royalton farmer and orchardist places the damages done by his fruit trees the present year by deer at over 1,000 dollars, and that he is to file a claim for this amount. The party in question is one who has started fruit culture on an extensive scale, and as his venture includes the attempt to grow plums and cherries as well as apples, the result of his experience would be of great value to the agricultural interests of Vermont. His trees were his own, planted in his own land, and personally, the element of sentiment as well as the hope of pecuniary gain prompted him to establish his orchards. He represents a business, in which a majority of men in Vermont are engaged, but an insignificant minority of the people of the state have secured the enactment of a law that makes the planting of a fruit tree or an orchard an uncertain and hazardous proceeding. The law represents a sport and they are enabled by the help of the law to ride rough shod over the land owner, and to keep him in a state of perpetual annoyance and anxiety. Not only that but these same men must contribute the sum of \$1,500 which the state says must be paid its game warden annually as salary.—White River Junction Landmark.

The Bennington County Pickle.

The Banner has heard directly or indirectly from a considerable number of citizens of the county outside of Bennington concerning the recent developments as to the county buildings. The general trend of the remarks of these gentlemen is that they opposed building new county buildings last spring because they thought it was just a Bennington scheme to get some handsome new public buildings at the expense of the county. Had they realized that the election of the old building was what the state board of health has shown it to be, their action would have been different.

But there is no use crying over spilled milk, and rain regrets about things that can't be helped cut no ice. All the county can do now is to do the best it can under the circumstances. According to the opinion of the attorney general, the county has the authority to go right ahead and build new county buildings and the county can do about it as it pleases. As the Banner understands it, the judges will not do this if the state board is evident, however, that the county must move just as promptly as it can, or the matter will be taken out of the hands of the county.

The state law says that each county shall maintain suitable and proper county buildings. Most of the judges, the state board of health and the county grand jury have said that the present buildings are unfit and improper. The courts have the final say in the matter, not the voters of Bennington county. It is evidently the county's move, if it moves soon enough.—Bennington Banner.

New England Water Power.

There is still a large amount of water power, in the aggregate, in New England which is permitted to go to waste. It is found chiefly on the smaller rivers and large brooks, which were once very generally utilized by the early settlers by reason of the ease with which dams could be built on them. In later years the water "privileges" of this class were for the most part abandoned, partly because of the construction of the small industries into larger ones, and partly because of the uncertainty of the water supply. But there is sure to be a reaction as the application of electricity increases and as coal becomes more expensive as fuel. In not a few cases it is possible to construct reservoirs, such as would not have been deemed feasible in the early days, and these reservoirs can be used to store up the surplus water and equalize the flow so that the power may be nearly constant the year round. This has, of course, already been in cases which will occur to any one familiar with our manufacturing industries, but there is still much more which may yet be done in this direction, and it would undoubtedly be sound public policy if the other New England states would promptly follow the example of Maine in its policy of conservation of its remaining water



It's time for that hard working straw hat to step down and out.

The new light weight soft hats in great variety of shapes and shades are waiting for your head.

They are the proper thing for your dome to bridge over the Fall season between the Summer straw and the Winter derby.

Stiff hats are also on tap for your top, the late tip on style is here.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

THROGERS & CO.

The big store with little prices. 174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

power. That state has created a water storage commission, composed of Edward P. Hickey of Portland, James M. McNulty of Bangor and E. C. Jordan of Portland. These men are to serve without pay, and their duties will be to map out the available water powers of the state, or cause it to be done; measure up the extent of such power and the proportion in use; consider what can be done in the construction of storage basins to conserve and equalize the flow throughout the year; and study also the matter of forest preservation in connection with the subject. It is obviously an important investigation, and one which ought to be made by each New England state.—Manchester Union.

JINGLES AND JESTS

The Village Ananias.

(With apologies to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.)

Under a spreading "chestnut" tree
The village lark stands,
Forsooth, a mighty man is he—
He lives in many lands;
Indeed, no people "neath the sun
But have him on their hands.His tongue is lean and loose and long;
His face, though one should scan,
Reveals no trace of that beneath
Which makes the charlatan;
For he has slurred the truth until
His face belies the man!Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You hear his hollow howl—
Let none mistake my meaning here;
If any do, he knows
I speak none of the breath whereby
His tongue is made to go.The simple lingo at his feet,
To take his words to heart;
They love to hear his wondrous tales—
To hear his hollow howl;
And strangers hearken to the words
They have not heard before.But, oh, alack! the day which falls
On all these mundane scenes,
When there shall be no listener,
As he himself complains,
Except the scornful one who says,
"Tell that to the marines!"

The End of the Conflict.

"Are the war correspondents all accounted for?"
"Yes, sir."
"Are the cameras all intact?"
"Yes, sir."

"Very well. Haul down the flag and let's to business."—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Which?

Prisoner—Yes: I am in prison for robbery at a summer hotel.
Visitor—Were you proprietor or head waiter?—Detroit News.

The Divorce.

"What disposition is made of the children of the couple?"
"They will spend six months with the servants of each parent."—Puck.

Song of The Skirt.

With fingers weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A woman sat in a five-room flat,
A-plying her needle and thread,
Sew! Sew! Sew!
In gutter and clutter begirt,
She sings to the husband who isn't rich
The Song of the Home-made Skirt."Work! Work! Work!
Till I feel like I could fly.
Work! work! work!
I'm just a fool to try.
If I'd a model to fit it on
It wouldn't be so bad,
But trying to fit it on oneself
Enough to drive one mad.""Work! Work! Work!
My labor never flags,
And what are its wages? No style at all
And a skirt that always sags,
Too short in front, too long behind,
And bunchy 'round the band.
Till the heart is sick and the brain be-
numbed
As well as the weary hand."With fingers weary and worn,
With eyelids heavy and red,
A woman sat in a five-room flat,
A-plying her needle and thread,
Sew! Sew! Sew!
In gutter and clutter begirt,
She sings to the husband who isn't rich
The Song of the Home-made Skirt.
—Puck.

WAS SUCCESSFUL CONVENTION

Under Auspices of Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn.

Editor Barre Times—The Bible students general convention under the auspices of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society of Brooklyn, N. Y., was held in the convention hall at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., from Aug. 31st to Sept. 3, closing the services in the Brooklyn academy of music on Sept. 5th. It was estimated that there were about 2,500 members of the society present. The night boat brought 800 people from New York and a special train of six cars from Chicago swelled the number still more. A special train, brought four cars of people from Boston and surrounding cities.

Nearly every state in the Union had representatives there and as each delegate paid his own expenses the large attendance shows the interest taken in the work. Everywhere the spirit of brotherly love was manifest. Cordial greetings for old friends, warm welcomes for strangers characterized the meeting with a general friendliness and optimistic spirit.

The convention opened with the singing of hymns, the voices growing clearer, happier and freer as the singing continued. It was something grand to hear that vast volume of sound from so many voices in the large building. The singers were accompanied by Miss Helen Jewell of Claremont, Cal., James Hale on the cornet and Edmund Walters of Tamaqua, Penn., on the violin. Chairman A. H. McMillan of Brooklyn was in charge of the meetings.

President Charles T. Russell, head of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society, gave the address of welcome. His address which was extempore showed him to be a finished speaker and bore evidence of the ease and clearness which has made him famous as a debater. He congratulated the society on so many members being present with the desire to study, to come in contact one with another with our Lord and Heavenly Father. He said: "It is not often that this great city of conventions has a convention of this kind, that people come together spontaneously and at their own expense to commune with each other on God and his work. There is usually either political or denominational interest in a meeting of this kind."

The next morning the crowds went by trolley and by train from Saratoga to Albany, where they were taken on one of the palatial Hudson river steamers and carried to New York, then going to Brooklyn, where the crowd was disposed of at various hotels and private homes. Meetings were held all day Sept. 5th at the Brooklyn academy of music, the largest auditorium in the borough. At every meeting it was filled to overflowing and again the singing was magnificent and accompanied by the splendid organ, it was something not easily forgotten.

Although the convention proper closed on the 5th, meetings were held all day of the 6th in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on Hicks street and others elsewhere as the building could not hold all those attending. The pastor of the church held a reception at his home and that of the society called the Bethel where refreshments were served, the rooms being tastefully decorated with parasols and ferns. From time to time the people took trains and boats to their various homes.

A representative of the society is expected to be in Barre on Sept. 22, of which further notice will be given later.

SENSATIONS AT PLATTSBURG.

Came in Bunches During Yesterday's Horse Racing.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Yesterday's race at the Clinton county fair were productive of several sensations. James Farley while driving Madam Peters was run down and his sulky was smashed under him. A drunken driver was taken out of the same race. The National Trotting association protested four horses entered by Harry O'Neill of Franklinville, N. Y., as owned or controlled by an expelled member. Lady Simon, although finishing second in the third heat off he 2:11 pace, was set back into last place for driving out of position coming down the home stretch. The summaries:

2:11 Pace.

Dessie Patchen, bkm, by Patchen Boy, Woody Hill Stock Farm, Salem, Mass. 1 1 1
Annetta, bkm, George Gregory, Schenectady 2 2 2
Edith H., som, H. S. Hall, Cambridge 3 6 3
Lady Simon, bkm, R. Potvin, Montreal 5 3 6
Mikado, chs, William Noonan, Vergennes 7 5 5
Dolly C., brm, Luke Livingston, South Hero 5 dr
Time, 2:14 1/2, 2:13 1/4, 2:13 1/4.

2:23 Trot.

Ray Billy, bh, by Wahlebone, A. Cadieux, Montreal 3 1 1
Ed A., Harry O'Neill, Franklinville, N. Y. 1 2 3
Madam Peter, bm, James Farley, Plattsburg 2 6 3
Carrie Worthey, bm, Robert Johnson, Suffern, N. Y. 5 3 4
Prince A. L. Goss, bh, George Gregory, Schenectady 4 5 4
Nellie Connolly, br, M. L. Baker, So. Burlington 6 4 dis

2:27 Pace.

Marguerite, gm, by Kingley, L. J. Tarte, Montreal 1 1 1
Ganey H., bh, Joe Girard, Montreal 2 2 2
George E. bh, Woody Hill Stock Farm, Salem 4 3 2
Skiddoo, soh, L. Livingston, South Hero 3 4 4
Iona F., bm, W. H. Tupper, Burlington 5 5 5
Donovan, bg, I. A. Gilbert, Essex Junction dis
Time, 2:22 1/2, 2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4.

THE OUTLAW SECOND.

Barre Horse in Fast Race at Fair Haven Yesterday.

Fair Haven, Sept. 10.—Yesterday was a big day at the Fair Haven fair, the attendance being estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000. The grounds presented a lively appearance and everybody seemed out for a good time. The exhibits are good in all classes, the specialties particularly clever and the races are as good as have been seen on this track. The summaries of yesterday's events were as follows:

2:18 Pace, 2:15 Trot.

Purse \$300.
King Locomoco, L. N. Chase, Brandon 1 1 1
The Outlaw, Page Bros., Barre 2 2 3
Fred Dolan, G. W. Hill, Brockton, Mass. 3 3 2
Alcanda 4 5 4
Time, 2:21 1/2, 2:24 1/4, 2:19 1/4.

2:14 Pace.

Purse \$200.
Rayetta, D. A. Barker, Rutland 1 1 1
Burlington Maid, L. N. Chase, Brandon 2 2 2
Fabiola, Winslow Dudley, Crown Point 3 dis
Time, 2:15 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:14 1/2.

2:24 Trot.

Purse \$500.
Anwell, W. K. Farnsworth, Rutland 1 1 1
Dillon Maid, E. J. Miller, Shirley Center, Mass. 3 2 2
Trilby, A. A. Prouse, Rutland 2 3 3
Mary Simpson, M. J. Martin, Saugerties, N. Y. 4 5 4
Morris, Roger Bourke, Greenfield, Mass. 5 4 5
Princess, L. N. Chase, Brandon 6 dis
Time, 2:23 1/2, 2:22 1/4, 2:22 1/4.

Flags and Their Mien.

Every now and then some light-headed person on this or the other side of the Canadian line takes a notion to display a very ardent "patriotism" by tearing down an American or a British flag, as the case may be. The Montreal Gazette wisely comments on a recent incident of this kind thus:

"Two members of the militia, who tore down and destroyed a United States flag which a resident of Toronto had hoisted on his house, were dismissed in the magistrate's court, without even a reprimand. A United States flag in Canada is a piece of private property. In the proper use and enjoyment of which the owner has a right to be protected. The court in the course it pursued missed an opportunity to administer a needed lesson in property rights and good manners in a place where it was evidently much needed."

The Gazette's good counsel may well be taken to heart by some of our own American folks that occasionally make

SATURDAY BARGAINS

In New Fall Waists for One Day Only

To start the Fall Business in Waists we will offer our customers an extra bargain for one day only. The Waists cannot be laid aside or taken out on memorandum. Must be one day sale.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waist for 98c.

New Waist, French flannel patterns, 98c
New White Oxford Waist, 98c
New White and Colored Oxford, 98c
New White Embroidered Waists, 98c
New Tailored White Waists, 98c

The above Waists will be sold after Saturday for \$1.25 and \$1.50. To procure one of these Waists for 98c you must come Saturday.

Only a few more days to buy bargains as advertised yesterday.

The Vaughan Store

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: 23 Eastern Avenue and 135 Seneca Street.
Telephone: 11. Store, 447-11. House: 447-21 and 447-41.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

SPECIAL SOAP SALE

Six Cakes Famous Babbitt's high-grade Soap and One Can Babbitt's Scouring Powder for 25 cents. Limited time only. Order at once. Tel. 109-11.

C. R. LYNHAM

"North Barre Grocer." 517 N. Main, Cor. Main and Second St.

FRESH OYSTERS and Fish

Order early for Friday.

Fresh opened Oysters, 45c per quart.

Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Cod, Bluefish, Mackerel, Flounders, Hadd, Swordfish and Finnan Haddies. Clams and Lobsters.

Green Corn, 13c, 2 dozen for 25c.

Cabbage 2c a pound.

Sweet Potatoes 7 pounds for 25c.

Apples 15c to 25c peck.

SMITH & CUMINGS

Good Things to Eat From the Food Department Store

Paris Shirt Waist House

Waist Specialists

AN EARLY INSPECTION IS ADVISED

Our stock consists of Net and Lace Waists, Silk Waists, Lingerie, Hand Embroidered Linen Waists, Tailored Waists, Imported Scotch Flannel, sells at sight. We lead but never follow. See our 98c Waist—best in the city. Saturday is Silk Waist Day. Just to introduce our line we will place on sale Saturday, a few dozen Silk Waists, good value at \$5.00, for Saturday, only, \$2.75.

PARIS SHIRT WAIST HOUSE,

Over People's Shoe Store.

Barre, Vermont.